4 SIZES

DAKOTA

ASK YOUR DEALER

needs him, if it must have a president. I do not know that he would accept. Mr. Glass, will you not sound him? I have only a slight acquaintance with Mr. Smith, but I am sure he is the man. I have no official connection with the University.

ALUMINUS ('49), I June 8, 1994.

OBITUARY.

J. E. Drinker.

Mr. J. E. Drinker died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home on Fulton Hill. He was fifty-six years of age, and leaves his widow and five children. The funeral took place Monday afternoon and the interment was made in Shockoe Cemetery.

Funeral Services.

The funeral of Mr. John R. Crenshaw, who was killed in Henrico Sunday night by a Chesapeako and Ohio train, took

place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Jones, No. 208½ West Marshall Street. The interment was made in Oakwood. The funeral of Mrs. Jeannette G. Quarles took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the residence, on Chestnut Hill.

A. C. Brown.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WYTHEVILLE, VA., June 7.—Mr. A.
Crockett Brown died at his residence, in
Wytheville, this morning at 2 o'clock,
aged forty-nine years. Mr. Brown was a
prominent citizen and successful business

nan; no mar. In Wythe county enjoyed nore fully the confidence and esteem of

the people. Besides his widow, who was

the people. Besides his widow, who was Milss Ella Poage, of Pulaski, and five sons, the oldest nineteen years of age, he leaves the following brothers and sisters; Mr. John G. Brown, the president of the Bank of Wytheville; Rev. T. Shannon Brown, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Charles H. Brown, an attorney in Knox-ville, Tenn. Mrs. Alex Phillink wife.

and Miss Ellie Brown, all of Wythe coun-

The funeral will take place at his late residence to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the interment will be in the East End Cemetery, under the auspices and ritual of the Royal Arcanum, of

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ONANCOCK, VA., June 7.-Mr. William

H. Bloxom, a prominent citizen of North-ern Accomac, died at his home near Bloxom, Saturday, aged about seventy-five years. He was treasurer of the coun-

est and first-class character of his work had made his name a most honorable

He leaves a large business, and a wife and five grown children.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died in the city of Richmond recently,

blied in the city of Richmond recently, his adopted home, John Addison, formerly of Alexandria, Va.

As an old army comrade and friend of his earlier days, I desire to offer my humble tribute to the memory of one of the truest, noblest Virginians that ever lived

lived. It was Carlysia who wrote: "Grant but

by death."

Man is but a part of nature; the silent, sterling ones, and what makes Commonwealths great. The volleying thunder may reverberate to the planets and shake the earth, but the silent tide shapes and changes a continent.

John Addison was that type of manhood who calmly, quietly, earnestly did the best he knew how, and when life's pilgrinage was ended, it could be truly said of him: "He has not lived in vain."

A lottier tribute no man can receive.

A loftier tribute no man can receive.

His was an absolutely sincere nature; he detested deceit, and abhored vulgarity. He was gentle, sympathetic and kind, and courtesy, to him was not a garment to be donned and doffed at will, but it was a part of his integral self. He inkerited his pride, his good taste and dirity, his high ideals from, a long line of illustrous ancestry, but how inconceivably small is a long descent in comparfaon with a life full of high resolves and kind

with a life full of high resolves and kind

But it was as a soldier I admired him

DEATHS. HAW.-Died, June 5th, 9 P. M., at Hampton, Va., MARGARET HAW, daughter of Mary Haw and J. R. Haw.

TERRY.-Died, at her residence, 1307 W. Clay Street, Mrs. ELLA P. TERRY, wife of W. M. Terry, in her forty-fifth

year.
Funeral will be from house at 2:45
Clock WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON,
June 8th Will be burled at Taylors,
ville, Hanover county, Va.

His was an absolutely sincere nature

which order he was

Tenn.; Mrs. Alex. Phillipi, wife v. Dr. Phillipi; Mrs. N. H. Repass,

I MIGH & STRAUB MAKERS

15° EACH

The Times-Dispatch.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT

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Rejected Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities of the Country. of the country.

If you go to the mountains, seashore ountry, have The Times-Dispatch go with you.

City subscribers before leaving the city during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses,

A Hint to Democrats.

Representative Democrats from all gates to the national Democratic convention at St. Louis and to attend to other party business.

This will be one of the most important political conventions ever held in Virginia, for the Democratic party is now dealing with a new situation. We have eliminated the objectionable negro vote torate is now composed of the best white degree of Democrats who have the true interests of the State, political and otherat heart, and the party is in posttion to give the people the best governcasion, and there can be no pretext for dishonest methods of any de scription whatsoever, nor for any sort of manipulation under the regime of what is popularly called "machine politics." party may safely commit its interests and affairs to popular decision, and it should, therefore, adopt plans by which all questions of party condern may be submitted unreservedly to popular vote by ballot. We should by all mean have a fair and efficient primary election plan for the selection of the party choose by primary nominees for State offices and giving more or less discretion contests. We should have a plan that will be entirely fair to all interested, that will bring out, the largest party vote, and that will, as far as possible, insure a full and free and fair expression of

Every organization is necessarily judged by the character of its leaders, and the Democratic party will be so judged. Therefore, it behooves the party in selecting delegates to the national con-State Central Committee, to choose the best, to choose men who are known to be of good personal and political character, who are in entire sympathy with Democratic principles, who are known to be upright and honest in all their dealings, and to avoid men who are in deal with him. It would be impertinent politics for the purpose of manipulation, to urge that the charge be probed to the politics for the purpose of manipulation, who play politics for a stake, who use the party for the promotion of their are well known, and the party will comnat its affairs to them at its peril. The new stuaton, and it must be on its good behavior, or it may in the early future find itself opposed by a new and formidable rival. Of course, The Times-Dispatch is making no threats; we are stating facts, and as the friend and ally of the party we are sounding a note of friendly warning.

The manipulators are always seeking place. They are always wire-pulling to have themseves put into office. They use the same methods to get in that they use after they have gotten in, the method of button-holing, cajoling, wire-pulling and organization. They are never backward in coming forward. They do not need to be invited. They are persistent and importunate solicitors.

It is not so with that large and re spectable body of citizens who do not make politics their business. The most desirable men, generally speaking, are men who refuse to go into a scramble for political honors. They are disposed class, rather than from the professional politicians and manipulators, that the party should select its committeemen. It is of vital importance to the party in this crisis that it cast about for the best, truest and most efficient men within its ranks to take charge of its interests. If such men be chosen, we shall have an honest administration of the party's affairs; we shall have the respect and confidence in the party's affairs; we shall have the respect and confidence in the professional politicians the case of Editor Daniels, in discussing the case of Editor Daniels, who was fined by Judge Purnell for contempt of court for criticiang the act of the judge, the Charlotte Charpaign, Ill.: "I used Herpicide on one customer for failing hair "I used Herpicide on one customer for failing hair with excellent results." F. W. Woody (assistant postmaster), Champaign, Ill.: "Resplicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide excellent for iteansing the case of Editor Daniels, "W. H. Otis, barber, Champaign, Ill.: "I used Herpicide on one customer for failing hair with excellent results." F. W. Woody (assistant postmaster), Champaign, Ill.: "F. W. Woody (assistant postmaster), Champaign, Ill.: "J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide completely stopped my failing hair." J. J. Bentl

party's management to men who will use it for a purpose, to men who will subordinate disrepute." party interests to personal interests, to men who go into politics for the money which they may get out of it by hook or by crook, we will invite opposition, and our own undoing and overthrow.

The Colorado Situation. The situation in Colorado is distressing. for many long months there have been all sorts of labor riots; much property has been destroyed and many lives sacrifleed. The Times-Dispatch has no sympathy with lawlessass; no sympathy with rioters. But there are two sides to every question, and it would seem from what we can learn that all the blame in this case is not on one side.

The Chicago Tribune says that General Bell, who recently resigned his position as Adjutant-General of Colorado on the ground that the National Guard was being used as the tool of large Colorado corporations, is the same General Bell, who told Ray Stannard Baker that he had taken the field "to do up this anarchistic organization, the Western Fedarchistic organization, the Western Bed-eration of Miners." "It is clear, there-fore." adds the Tribune, "that General Bell's resignation does not spring from preconceived radical sentiments. Evident-ly he began with believing that the true function of the National Guard was not function of the National Guard was not merely the maintenance of order, but also the destruction of the organization to which the disorderly people belonged. He adhered to the same school of economic philosophy as General Chase, who said: "The militia will remain in Cripple Creek until every vestige of unionism is wined out."

If the military was sent into Colorado for that purpose, it was a gross usurpation of authority and a public outrage. abor organizations are perfectly legitimate so long as they keep within the law. If they violate the law, they are to be ouplshed, and if the violations are such as that the civil authorities cannot contrel the situation, the military must be called out, for law and order must be preserved. But it is no business of the government to destroy a labor organization as such, and whenever the government attempts to do so outrageous a thing, it will be resisted by all classes of citizens. The government could adopt no surer means of encouraging and promoting anarchy than to send troop into parts of Virginia will soon assemble in any locality to suppress a legitimate or-Richmond in convention to select dele- gunization, and if that is what the government of Colorado has attempted to do, we are not surprised that the members of the labor unions should defy the autherities and should resist with all their night.

Our Gala Week.

This will be a gala week for the Civic and many objectionable white voters Improvement League of Richmond. Arbeen retired. The Virginia electrangements have been made with Mr. E. G. Routzahn, of Chicago, field secremen in the State, is composed in great tary of the American League of Civic Improvement, to visit Richmond on Friday and Saturday, and the following programme has been arranged; Friday, the reception committee will

neet Mr. Routzahn and take him over the city. Friday noon, conferences with real estate men at the Chamber of Comnerce. Friday afternoon, between 4 and o'clock, opening of the play ground at ferences at the new Richmond Hotel, 8:30, all of the members of the commithead. Saturday morning, the children's rally in the Capitol Square, to be ad dressed by Mr. Routzahn, Saturday oon, conferences of the ministers and school teachers. Saturday night, stere-

That looks like business, to use a street phrase. The league has commenced its have the hearty co-operation of the people of Richmond, it will work most cleanliness and public ornamentation. Let every good citizen aid in making this week's programme a pronounced success If so, the Civic Improvement League will be put at the start upon a sure foundation.

West Reconsiders.

After a night's reflection in jail and ipon the advice of wise and honest friends. Councilman West has reconsidered and given to the court the name of the man, who, he alleges, offered to purchase his vote. The person named is now under arrest and the courts will bottom. That goes without saying. There must be a full investigation not of this particular charge only, but of all the rumors that are afloat. If an attempt was made to tamper with West the probability is that other members of the committee were approached.

The way to deal with bribe-givers and orlbe-takers is to expose and prosecute them and hold them up to public scorn

and contempt. In the meantime, pass the Zimmerman ordinance, which provides that all contracts of \$5,000 and over be subject to the review and ratification of the Council and Board of Aldermen.

Maryland Editors. We are informed that the Maryland Editors' Association will visit Richmond on the 25th instant, and it seems to us that it would be becoming and well worth while for the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a committee to meet the visitors when they arrive and aid them in seeing the various points of interest, especially in seeing the manufacturing district and in getting desirable information concerning Richmond's commercial and industrial enterprises.

The Judge's Recourse.

dence and good will and support of the detractor or otherwise. Judge Purnell call organizations. But if we commit the which was of such sort as to bring

In the main, our contemporary is ight; but the question involved in this ease is the manner of procedure-whether or not the judge should institute contempt proceedings. If a judge is defamed by an editor, he may proceed against im by suit for damages or he may have him arrested upon a charge of criminal libel, just as any other citizen may do in such a case. But under the under the United States statute and under the Virginia statute-a judge may not Issue an attachment in contempt ceedings, unless the offense of the editor be such as to obstruct the orderly administration of justice.

Mark Twain has contributed his share to good cheer and has by his gibes and drollery done much to drive away dull care. Now, that the hand of affliction has been laid upon him, now that his life partner has been taken away, the American public will give him

With the mercury reaching for the century mark, a State Democratic Convention on hand and the "grafters" still "paving" their way, we beg to answer in the decided affirmative the old question: "Is it hot enough?"

It has not developed just yet exactly what is expected to create the enthusiasm in the convention, but unless some is created the boys won't have much fun.

Can anybody enlighten us as to the whereabouts of the Colombian army that was going to cross the mountain into Papama and humiliate Uncle Sam?

Messrs, Bryan and Hearst might try the 'jail cure" on Judge Parker, and see if it might not loosen up the hinges of his paralyzed tongue.

This is not to be a senatorial convention in name, but all the same it will he very much that way in some other

pinion that the Japs are pretty good fighters. Now, let us hear from the Czar, But, after all, there are lots of places

hotter than Richmond and some of them are on the United States map, too. Judge Parker's slience is no indica-

good deal these warm June days. It is nearly time for the private wire the Chicago Convention Hall to the White House to be run.

......... Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Norfolk Ledger butts into a live discussion in this manner:

There is only one objection to the proposed lesislation against the "end seathog"—It puts a premium upon the dilatory habit of tardy people, who, under such a law, would get the best seats.

The Norfolk Landmark says: The Noriok Landmark says:
Instruct the Virginia delegation to Sta
Louis to vote for Parker, and the States
influence will amount to something. Leave
it uninstructed, and its influence may
not amount to anything. Inserted it for
somebody who hasn't the ghost of a
chance, and its influence will be deliberately thrown away. The best course of
action is to do something definite, positive
and practical. Instrution for Parker fills
the bill.

Here is the view of the Northampton Times concerning the primary question:
The solution of the whole question and a proper compromise for the convention to make, is to apply the primary system where its friends intended it should be applied, to the nomination of the United States senators, and as to the congressional and county offices, to leave the matter to the local committees. If it be said that there are State officers to be elected other than United States senators, we will say that they are to be normated at other times than the senator, being elected for four years instead of six, and that as to them we prefer the convention. Here is the view of the Northampton

It is annonced from Norfolk that General Fitzhugh Lee, president of the Jamestown Exposition Company, will live in that city and assme active management of the preparations for the fair. With "Fitz Lee" in the saddle, success is half won in advance.

Personal and General.

The first library in the South devoted exclusively to negroes is about to be erected at Gaiveston, Tex., through funds bequeathed by the late Henry Rosenberg, a philanthropist, of that city.

Edward Aughinbaugh, who was the first prisoner taken by John Brown's men in the memorable raid in Virginia in 1855, has been in the drug business in indianapolis almost continuously since the war.

Dr. Guy Carleton Lee, of Baltimore, has been appointed to a staff lectureship in North American distory and literature by the University Extension Society, and has also been asked to translate his "World's Orators," a series of ten substantial volumes, into Japanese.

Dr. Isadore Dyer, of New Orleans, is to read a paper on "Leprosy in North America" before the World's Congress of Skin Diseases, which is to be held in Berlin, Germany, next September. His paper is based on profound knowledge of the subject in every possible branch, as he is considered the most thorough student of the disease in this country.

W. W. Smith for President.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-I have never been of opinion that
the University of Virgima required a
president. But I am willing to help the
Board of Visitors to find the right man.
It would be a great misfortune to have
the wrong man. I beg to nominate William W. Smith, of the "Randolph, Macon
system."

system."

Mr. Smith is an alumnus of the University, a trained educator, and may be truly called a hustler. Randolph-Macon could well spare him. The University

FROM FOUR STATES.

Testimony to the Efficacy of the New Scientific Dandruff Treatment,
James C. Rowe, of Livingston, Mont.:
"Herpicide cured my dandruff and stopped my hair falling."
Orange McCombs, St. Anthony, Idaho:
"Herpicide cleaned my scalp of dandruff and made my hair soft as silk and glossy."



VERY BRIGHT

Dr. Pitt Lets Fall Some Significant Hints Concerning the Woman's College.

DEGREES ARE CONFERRED

Governor Delivers Diplomas to the Masters of Arts-Medals Bestowed.

Within all of its history the Academy of Music has never presented probably a scene more beautiful and charming than that which last night distinguished the semi-centennial colebration and commencement of the Woman's College, of this city.

The house was filled with a brilliant audience. Upon the stage sat a half circle of young ladies, dignified staid, but always graceful and lovely in the classic cap and gown. To the front of them were two or three of the chief functionaries of the evening, including the Governor of Virginia and

chief Infetionaries of the eventus, cluding the Governor of Virginia and the president of the college. Behind were the others-trustees and special guests. The sweet music of the orchestra filled the place when the sweeter music of well-earned applause was not greating some pretty, blushing graduate, during the last moments, when the choicest flowers of spring were scattered profusely at the feet of the girls.

ADDRESS BY DR. PITT.

The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. George Cooper, D. D., of this city. The delivery of school diplomes and certificates of proficiency followed shortly thereafter and was a most attractive feature of the programme. Owing to the fact that the present commencement marked the semi-centonnial of the college the order of exercises was changed somewhat. There was no fixed address. The Rev. R. H. Plitt, D. D., president of the Education Commission of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, was introduced and made a brief, but effective speech.

sion of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, was introduced and made a brief, but effective speech.

Dr. Pitt referred to the educational revival in Virginia, and declared that the dominant note in it was the demand for the higher education of women. The Baptists of Virginia were even now engaged in formulating a plan for a great central woman's college, that would take the place as one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the country. By some it was argued that this great school should be located in Lynchburg; by others in Charlottesville; by still others in the sweet and peaceful countryside.

"But I make no secret," said Dr. Pitt, "that there are some who think that it is here, in our own beautiful and beloved city of Richmond, that the school should be built. And I go further and say that there are some who think the Woman's College furnishes the largest and finest.

College furnishes the largest and finest basis upon which to establish this school."

ty in the seventies, and made an effi-cient officer. clent officer.

J A. Hagy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ABINGDON, VA., June 7.—Mr. James
Alexander Hagy, aged seventy-two years,
died suddenly yesterday. He had for a
lifetime been a very useful and by no
means inconspicuous figure in the history of Abingdon. The Hagy wagon has
been a familiar figure in many of the
counties of Southwest Virginia. The honest and first-class character of his work

Dr. Pitt concluded with a few congratu-latory words, and then in a series of bright speeches three prominent gentle-men of the city presented the medis to the successful young ladies.

The elecution medal was awarded to Miss Jessie Stanton, and was presented by the Rev. W. J. Young, D. D., pastor of Centenary Methodist Church. The poetry medal went to Miss Marion Barnes and was presented by Dr. W. F. Boat-wright, president of Richmond College. The writers' medal was presented to Miss Isabel Walker by the Rev. C. S. Gard-ner, D. D., pastor of Grace Street Baptist Church. ner, D. D., passes.
Church.
DELIVERY OF DEGREES.

The remainder of the evening was given to the delivery of degrees. Dr. Nelson himself, presided at this point. The young ladies who received degrees were as follows:

were as follows:

Bachelor of Arts-Margaret Belle Davis,
Richmond, Va.; Mary Burnley Gwathmey, King William county, Va.; Eljse
Hodgson, Richmond, Va.; Lottle
Armistead Redford, Manchester, Va.;
Kings Ellipse, Stevens Lorester, Va.; Emina Filppo Sherman, Lancaster coun-ty, Va.; Hattle Smith, Richmond, Va. Bachelor of Science-Maude Hutche-

Bachelor of Science-Maude Hutche-on Starke, Richmond, Va. Bachelors of Letters-Lynda Fairfax Bachelors of Letters-Lynda Fairfax Anderson, Middlesex county, Va.; Eva Garnett Armistead, Rockingham, N. C.; Macon Eubank Barnes, Middlesex county, Va.; Mary Carlisle Cannady, Salem Va.; Emma Clarke, Richmond, Va.; Ophella Louise Harria, Louisa county Va.; Lucy Sophia Lynn, Franklin county, Va.; Edith Pendleton McCarthy, Richmond, Va.; Jimmie Louise Parker, Gatesville, N. C.; Bessie Cleveland Palmore, Powhatan county, Va.; Eva Amanda Pollard, Hanover county, Va.; Varthe, Claybrook Spencer, King and Gatesville, N. C.; Bessie Cleveland Palmore, Powhatan county, Va.; Eva Amanda Pollard, Hanover county, Va.; Eva Martha Claybrook Spencer, King and Queen county, Va.; Ida Salome Slift, Middlesex county, Va.; May Muriel Sheppard, Richmond, Va.; Ethel Virginia Williamson, Nansemond county, Va.; Mary Taylor Whitsett, Richmond, Va.; Isabel Lavinis Walker, Richmond, Va.; Betty Haskins Winfree, Midlothian, Chesterfield county, Va.; Margaret Gibson Montgomery, Richmond, Va. Bachelors of Music-Rosa Tallulah Caine, Laurens, S. C.; Susie Virginia Harris, Culpoper county, Va.

Harris, Culpeper county, Va. THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS.

Bit it was as a soldier I admired him most. Though he was an officer and I an humble private, yet he chose me as his campmate, and we spent the winter of 1862 living in a shack, and in all that time among the entironments of squalid discomforts, hunger and cold, I never heard a word of complaint from his lips, or ever saw his serene temper, his proud polse, disturbed for the fraction of a second. THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS.

The delivery of the degree of master of arts was one of the most interesting features of the programme. It was the highest honor that the college could confer. Last year there were none who reached this high distinction: upon this occasion four young girls were present colaim the honor. Governor Montague, who was given a most enthusiastic reception by the audience spoke happily to them and then presented each with the degree. This closed the programme, afol a second.

John Addison loved Virginia, and the old commonwealth never had a son more loyal, more true, more willing to sacrifice everything on earth for her sake. As a soldier, he was one of those steady, sure men, who was always at his post of duty, and one who never falled. I have seen him at Bull Run, at Williamsburg, at Seven Pines, the Seven Days' battle, and when he was shot by my side at Menassas and he was always in front, cheering his men on. He was the most This closed the programme, degree. This closed the programme, atter which the flowers were brought in. The four young ladles who received the muster's degree are: Mary Redman Anderson, Portsmouth, Va.; Rosa Virginia Smith, Richmond, Va.; Lily Madeline Hecker, Richmond, Vai; Ella Pearl Hatcher, Bedford county, Va. cheering his men on. He was the most opular officer that the famous Company of the Seventeenth Virginia ever had, and his men would follow him to the

MR. SOWERS TO WED.

and his men would follow him to the death.

No more stainless gentleman, no stauncher friend, no more fearless soldier than John Addison ever breathed the breath of life. He stood four square to every wind that blew. He has joined his comrades 'across the river, and on the other shore,' and I believe that as long as love kisses the cold lips of death, so long will gentle deeds be remembered, and some name enshrined deep in some hearts long, long after the senseless form has crumbled into dust.

A H. Richmond College Athlete Will Take Bride Day After Graduation invitations have been received by students of Richmond College to the marriage of Miss Lilian Huntly Ragland marriage of Miss Lilian Huntly Ragiand to Mr. Marion Oden Sowers on June 16th Miss Ragiand is a charming daughter of Mrs Annie H. Ragiand, of this city, Mr. Sovers receives his B. A. degree from Richmond College this session and intends to make teaching his profes-

For several years Mr. Sowers has been

Paint your roof with "BLACK MAMMY." It Saves the tin.



Don't Pay More. This superb Pennsy Caif Oxford (No. 580) equals in every way the kinds that sell for \$3.50 to \$5. It looks as well, because designed after the same fashionable custom models; will wear as well, because the same quality of materials are used throughout; will (sel as well, because made by the same Goodyear welt (hand method) process; and, most important of all, will fit as well, because specially patterned to fit in the arch and over the instead of an abundance of styles for any shaped foot, of every width and all sizes, and courteous salesmen who know how and take pains to fit every customer perfectly. The only difference is the price, which the Hanover maker-perfectly. The only difference is the price, which the Hanover maker-wearer one-profit system makes possible. Try a pair and be convinced. Thousands have, who hesitated, too. Now they see no use in paying more; neither will you.

HANOVER SHOE STORE, 609 E. BROAD ST.

Get Spring Style Book Free

JUNE 8TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Claudius Domitius Nero, Emperor of Rome, destroyed himself at the age of thirty-two and the fourteenth of his dominion.

1042. Hardicanute died at the puptial feast of a Danish lord. By his death, the connection between the kingdoms of England and Denmark was severed.

Louis X. (Hutin)King of Navarre, died, aged twenty-six. Dur-

ing his short reign the Jews were protected and encouraged in his Edward, Prince of Wales, called the "Black Prince" from the color of his armor, died, aged forty-six. He distinguished himself as a warrior under his father Edward III. in the war with France, in

several famous battles, and was the idol of the nation. Paper money first authorized and issued in New York.

1747. Thamas Kouli Khan, the Persian conqueror, assassinated. 1776.

Unsuccessful attempt of 800 Americans to surprise the British at the village of Trois Rivieres, Canada; 200 were taken prisoners. Same day the Americans, under Colone De Haas, burned St. Annes, on the St. Lawrence.

A reinforcement of 1,500 French troops landed at Boston and marched to join Rochambeau at White Plains. 1788.

£1,340,000 voted on motion of Mr. Pitt for the benefit of American loyalists.

Corsica united to England. George Wythe, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, from Virginia, died, aged eighty-one.

1809. Thomas Paine, a political writer of great force during the Revolution, died, aged seventy-two. His writings were deemed of so much service that the Legislature of Pennsylvania voted him \$2,500 and New York made him a grant of land. 1845.

Andrew Jackson died at the age of seventy-eight. He was the seventh President of the United States. 1862.

Battle of Cross Keys, Va. Union lossed 581 killed and wounded;

1866.

The fourteenth amendment of the United States Constitution passed the Senate and on June 13th, it passed the House.

considered one of the most popular men in college, having taken a prominent place in athletics, as well as one of the foremost places in the class room. His departure from college is deeply regretted by all, and he carries with him the hearty congratulations and best wishes of every student.

NEAR-BY OUTINGS.

Confederate about 1,000.

St. Peter's Picnic at Westhampton To-day-Otey Battery.

Eight cars have been chartered for the picule of St. Peter's Sunday school to be held at Westampton Park to-day. A numheld at Westampton Park to-day. A num-ber of interesting attractions have been arranged for the pleasure of the children.

The Otey Battery Association will have an outing at the old Pump-house on Fri-day. The members will assemble at 8 o'clock and spend the day, which is the anniversary of that on which they left anniversary of that on which they left here forty-three years ago for the front There will be a fine dinner and an abund-ance of good cheer. It is expected that Comrade John H. Frischkorn will make a brief address.

The annual picnic of the Baptist Min-isters' Conference will be held Monday morning at Forest Hill Park. East End Celebrates.

East End Union of the White Ribbon-ers' organization celebrated her ninth anniversary on Monday evening at the residence of the president, Mrs. W. M. Bickers, No. 410 North Twenty-seventh

Street.

The parlors were crowded with members of the union and invited guests. The president welcomed the guests in a few appropriate remarks, and then after devotional exercises, led by Mr. Cheathand the research of the programmer of the progra devotional exercises, led by Mr. Cheat, there was an attractive programme of music and recitations and a talk by Mrs. G. M. Jobson, county president of the W. C. T. U., who paid a handsome tribute to the zeal and successful work of East End Union.

Refreshments were served by an attentive committee of young ladies, under the direction of Miss Bertie Bickers, and the whole affair was generally enjoyed by the company.

the company.

All Can Get in the Swim. The natatorium in West End Electric Park was thrown open to the public year terday and the "Cave of the Winde" will the opened to morrow aftermoon. Four practical swimming instructors are in charge of the bathing pool and both sexes are taught swimming free procest.

cost.

Manager Hartzell says the "Laughing Gallery," recently opened, has proven one of the best of the many attractions in the park.

Numbers of people from the city so over to Forest Hill Park every evening and enjoy the dancing.

Proposed Hines Memorial. Mr. Ernest R. Boyer, past grand representative, addressed Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the meeting Monday night. His theme was the proposed Hines memorial. His favored strongly the erection of a memorial building in Richmond. His talk was most intestilus. During the evening Mr. Boyer, who is something of an elocyticnist, entertained

the members by "reciting a piece." Mr. Boyer will be in the city some time.

"Under the Laurels" Again. Under the Laureis Again.
The pretty and thrilling drama, "Under
the Laureis," that recently made such
a hit at Corcoran Hall, will be repeated
at that hall on Friday night for the benefit of Venable Street Baptist Church
and Main Street Station Y. M. C. A.

Good Enough Japanese.

A landed proprietor of the Governmen of Ufa, Russia, whites to a local paper "A typical German trickster arrived a our village of Anastasevka on April 12 and announced that the first Japanese prisoner was coming along in an iron loox, and that if the Mir (Communa Communication of the Mir (Communication of the box, and that if the Mir Communal Council) voted a sum of two roubles the peasants would be allowed to hear him squeat for mercy and afterward sing his national war song. The Mir apparently voted the money, for the performance was in full progress outside the State public house when I arrived. On a table in the roadway was a small box, from a trumpet affixed to which issued in good but squeaky English the famous "Ta-ra-Boom-de-ay."

Solatic Rheumatism Cured.

"I have been subject to sciatic rheumatism for years," says E. H. Waldron, of Wilton Junction. Iewa. "My joints were stiff and gave me much pain and discomitort. My joints would crack when I straightened up. I used Chamberlain's Pain Baim and have been thoroughly cured. Have not had a pain or ache from the old trouble for many months. It is cenjainly a most wonderful ilniment."

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W. P. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager